"PERNNEIMERS:

Paranesi's Picture of the Fete in Honor of Treaty of Peace Between France and America -Gift of Senator Hoar.

The national library at Washington has acquired a very curious and valuable en-graving which, so far as is known, is the only copy existing in the world. It is an given at Morte Fontaine, the elegant estate of King Joseph Bonaparte, in honor of the the treaty of peace between France and the United States, negotiated by Messrs, Elis-worth, Murray and Davie on our part, and Joseph Bonaparte and two associates on

the part of France.
Senator Hoar has been trying to get a copy for nearly twenty years, as has the librarian of the state department and also the librarian of the national library. Henry Vignaud, first secretary of embassy, than whom no man knows more thoroughly the resources of Paris in the matter of works of art, as well as in the matter of rare editions of the classles, has at last succeeded in finding and sending to Mr. Hoar a copy of this unique print. Mr. Hoar intended to present it to the Massachusetts Historical Society, but the claim of the national library seemed on the whole to be paramount.

The fete was given at Monte Fontaine, September 39, 1896, the day of the signature of the treaty. A monument was erected representing France and America clasping hands in sign of amity. Near by are the busts of Washington and Franklin, and a candelabrum which was presented by the United States when they concluded their first treaty with France. In the foreground was erected an altar, styled the Attar of Liberty, on which the ministers plenipotentiary of the two nations are represented as swearing eternal peace and union. The three ministers of the French republic and the ministers of the French republic of state and the other ministers of the president of the different sections of the council of state; the president of the senate; the president of the tribunal of justice; the president of the different (eds. The mayors of the department of Poise; the envoys of the department of Poise; the mayors of the principal maritime villages of France; the corps diplomatique; the clitzen, Despreau, the designer of the federal city. The archives had been re-Vignaud, first secretary of embassy, than whom no man knows more thoroughly the

One emblem represents Trenton as the federal city. The archives had been removed to Trenton by reason of yellow fever in Philadelphia. Then come the horns of abundance, representing the plenty which is supposed to have followed the achieve-ment of independence. Then a monument to October 19, 1781, the date of the surto October 19, 1781, the date of the sur-render of Cornwallis, bearing the inscrip-tion, "Yorck-Town;" then three emblem-atic figures representing Philadelphia, Havre and Brest. By them is the name Green, and above all is a figure representing peace extending an olive branch from France to America. Then there is an American ves-sel sailing with a French vessel. Then a monument to the lith of October, 1777, bear-ing the page of Saratoga A large with a monument to the lith of October, 1777, bearing the name of Saratoga. A lyre with an olive branch. An eagle holding the name "Lexington." Then there is a monument to the Fourth of July, 1776, with the words, "Independence Americane, Hancock." Then two faisceaux bound together, with the wurd "Warren." A monument to the nine Vendemiaire, Au IX. Two crowns of olives by the name of Putnam. To Washington, and by it the words Bunker Hill. A caducens with an anchor. Then to Franklin, with the word "Montgomery." Then an electric conductor, and, beneath, the verse of Turgot, "Eripult coelo fulmen gceptrumque tyrannis."

The engraving is a somewhat rude one, although Piranesi, the son of the Immons.

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The engraving is a somewhat rude one, aithough Piranesi, the son of the famous engraver of Roman ruins, was himself one of the famous engraver of Roman ruins, was himself one of the famous engraver of Roman ruins, was himself one of the famous who made up the brilliant assembly zre colored, probably by hand, and are of two or three inches in length.

\*\*OLD PUT'S" WOLF DEN.\*\*

\*\*Project on Foot to Make a Public Park in the Town of Pomfret, Ct.\*\*

There has been for some time a movement on foot for the preservation as a park of the land in Pomfret, Ct., on which is situated the famous wolf den where Israel Putnam performed his exploit of slaying a wolf. The Putnam wolf den corporation was first organized with this object in view. Its members endeavored the legislature, making the romantic spot from individuals. When the Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded, it soon became interested in this project and, in order that the work might be forced to realize something on it for her support, and although she has received offers for it from private individuals, who want it on account of the timber, she has given the refusal of it to the Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter of the Son Since that time the chapter has raised the fund to \$550.

The tract of land on which the den is located is about a mile and a half from the railroad station. It covers eighty acres. As no timber has been cut there for nearly 100 years, it is covered by a spire of a should a mile and a half from the railroad station. It covers eighty acres. As no timber has been cut there for nearly 100 years, it

## Moreen for Underskirts.

Moreen for Underskirts.

Common sense has brought us a new and excellent moreen for underskirt fabrication that is as thick and soft as satin and is charmingly decorated in all the best plaid combinations. For walking its advantages are manifold, and, as it comes double width, it can be cut in the new pattern. This is, with but two seams, running down either hip. The shape of this skirt demands that it be cut crosswise of the material, and, because of its peculiar shape, it fits as snug as a yoke about the hips, but flares comfortably and gracefully at the foot. Such a moreen skirt stands the hardest wear and is trimmed usually with flounces of its own goods or plaid silk.

A Camel's Hair Frock.

A frock of reddish-purple, rough-surfaced camel's hair has one of the new skirts which tits tightly over the hips, but flares gradually until quite full around the bottom. It touches the ground all around, in the new and untidy fashion, and is finished with two frills of Russian violet velvet. The bodice is full and has bretelles of black satin and a bolero of jet, with soft, full vest of Russian violet chiffon. The sleeves are of cloth slashed in points showing puffs of Russian violet velvet. The ceinture is of big amethysts set in cut steel and linked together with steel chains studded with turquoises.

# INSPECTING CARS.

Defects Liable to Cause Trouble.

A man inspecting freight cars crawled under each car and scrambled about looking at or feeling of each nut, bolt, brakebeam and rod, journal, boxing, drawbar, etc., etc. until every part of the car had been gone

If nuts were missing, bolts about to drop out, brake-rods dragging the ground, brake beams cracked or any defect appeared in the running or important part, the car was chalked and the car number reported at the shops. Experience has taught the expensive folly of letting little defects remain uncorrected on engines or cars, until in time of need the cracked brakebeam refuses to hold, or the nutless boit drops out of place, and a smashup is the result.

If inanimate cars and engines are worth such care, why not the beautiful machinery of the human body? If you find daily aches or alls, be quite sure it is nature's cry for relief from some insult you have been guilty of. Perhaps you put coffee into your stomach day by day.

Never thought that was any harm?

Perhaps it isn't to some thoroughly healthy men, but it hits a great number hard, and some very hard, before they know where the bangs come from. Ten to thirty days without coffee will tell you whether you are susceptible to its alkaloids or not. The trial startles people who "know it never hurts me."

If one keeps on with the use of a thing that his mother nature objects to, there is sure to be a smashup some day, and business, property, health, comfort and happiness may be lost before the wreck is cleared up. It is easy to change to Postum Food Coffee, a powerful liquid food, which when thoroughly beiled looks like Mocha, and has a delicious Java-like flavor, while the \$\overline{9}\$ odd per cent of selected food elements go quickly to work to rebuild the least phosphates and other necessaries of the was chalked and the car number reported

#### "AULD LANG SYNE."

The Original Manuscript of the Poem Is Owned by an Albany

Lady. Mr. Cuyler Reynolds contributes to the February Century an article on "The Manuscript of Auld Lang Syne," the arti-cle being accompanied by a fac simile of

the autograph. Mr. Reynolds says: The late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn of Albany, N. Y., was the successful pur-chaser of "Auld Lang Syne," and the one to make the autograph one of America's treasures. The facts regarding its removal to this country are of peculiar interest, and they bring the history of the autograph, now more than a century old, up

graph, now more than a century old, up to date.

Mr. Pruyn was a lover of curios, and particularly of the kind connected with an interesting past; and his collecting showed a refinement not evident in the taste of the usual collector. In 1859 the centennial of the birthday of Robert Burns was made the occasion for a celebration in different cittee of the United States; and the literary people of Albany decided to observe the day by memorial exercises in a large hall on the evening of the day. Previous to the event. Mr. Pruyn planned that it would be a feature if he could secure this antograph copy of the poet's "Auld Lang Syne." Henry Stevens was a famous purchaser for collections in those days, supplying Mr. James Lenox, Mr. John Carter Brown, the British Museum, and others, with some of the most valuable old works; and thereby hangs a tale to be told later. He owned the verses in question. He was a friend to Mr. Pruyn, and a correspondence regarding the matter in hand began. The result was that Mr. Stevens sold the verses to Mr. Pruyn, and the manuscript was intrusted to Captain Moody, who guaranteed that it should reach Chancellor Pruyn in time for the celebration. His steemship reached New York late on the day of the celebration, leaving but a few hours to get it to Albany, or the mission would prove fruitless. The only way was for the captain to select one of his trusty men. With this special messenger it was sent from the steamer and conveyed with all dispatch directly to the hall in Albany. Mr. Pruyn was all-expectant when, during the exercises, he was called from the hall Though he was gone only a moment, all interest in what was going on upon the stage was lost for the time being. Another swing of the door, and Mr. Pruyn entered, waving aloft the manuscript, and exclaiming. "It is here!" With exultant delight, and amid cries of "Auld Lang Syne' is with us." Chancellor Pruyn advanced to the stage and read the poem through. Hardly could the people be prevented from breaking in upon him; and when it was p to date.

Mr. Pruyn was a lover of curios, and par-

Tammar air swelled forth in mighty vol-ume

The cherished page was bound within
Russia-leather covers, and with it was
placed a letter to Dr. Richmond from
Burns, dated February 7, 1788, proving the
identity of the writing in the poem, and
also the letter written to Chancellor Pruyn
by Henry Stevens when sending the poem
to him.

# BEER DUMPED IN THE BAY.

Iwo Hundred Kegs of the Beverage Broached by the Customs

Authorities. The government opened 200 kegs of beer on the Oceanic wharf the other day and a score or more of natives, with the asbest to keep it from going to waste. Bung ing beverage gushed forth the receivers of

the damsel. "It's a new disease, i reckon. I think the doctor 'titled it 'nervous prosperity."

It would be curious to know how many of the so-called cases of nervous prostration might be more correctly diagnosed as "nervous prosperity." It is no uncommon thing to hear an overworked mother and house-mistress exclaim, 'I should be ill in bed if I did not have so much to do!" Doubtless she would be, but would her spirits or health be any better in consequence? Is not the sense of being actually needed in her household, of being of paramount value to her children, of leaving a distinctly felt void if she became incapactated, a tonic worth having? After all it it is only our short-sighted way of looking at things that makes the lot of a woman with nothing to do and money galore seem so much more desirable than that of the harassed, but much-needed and therefore blessed, mother, who has no time to think of her aliments.

"Nervous prosperity." or, as it is medicinally called, prostration, is greatly on the increase. Is there no physician with the courage of his conviction who will dare to tell these fashionable hypochondriacs what is really the matter with them, and that if they will cease to think of themselves and live for others their ills will disappear? Like Naaman, the Syrlan, it is hard for those afflicted with the leprosy of self-tshness to believe that by simply washing in the river of moral exertion they will be cured.

## CLIMBS THROUGH FLAMES.

Brave Ohio Girl Rescues Her Mother and Sister From Death.

Miss Mary Joyce is the heroine of the bravery and skill in facing the flames to bravery and skill in facing the names to save the lives of those near to her. She, with her infirm mother and sister Margaret lived in a two-story frame dwelling. The sister steeps upstairs and the mother and other daughter below. Mary was awakened at 3 o'clock one morning last week by smelling smoke, and, throwing open the half door, was met by a volume of fiames and smoke. The stairway was by this time

half door, was met by a volume of names and smoke. The stairway was by this time a mass of flames.

She called to her sister and, getting no answer, she climbed through the flames up the frail stairway, and at the top she found her sister hysterical from fright, and, picking her up bodily, carried her down through the fire into the yard. By the time she returned the fire had crept into the mother's apartments and the latter was lying on the bed unconscious from fright. The brave sister picked her up and tenderly carried her to a neighboring house. By the time the fire department was summoned, the house had collapsed and there was nothing saved from the explosion of a lamp in the hall.

Not to Be Imposed Upon.

It was Willie's first experience in prayer meeting. During the service his father was asked to offer prayer, and in the midst of his petition a good brother responded with a hearty amen. Willie suffered this to pass without remark; but when it was repeated, thinking it was said to draw his father's prayer to a close, he could stand it no longer, and, rising in his seat, he exclaimed in his clear, childish voice: "Don't you mind him, papa; you pray just 's long 's you want to."

## A Better Way.

Prom the Detroit Free Press.

"Why is it that Bloomy never borrows trouble?"

"Because he finds it more satisfactory to borrow cash."

## GENERAL NELSON'S TEMPER.

HE GAVE VENT TO IT RECKLESSLY IN THE MOST LURID MANNER.

Though He Drank Raw Liquor Continuously He Was Never Known to Be Intoxicated-Strange Military Figure.

Among the noted Kentuckians, who, by their prompt, patriotic action, prevented their state from joining the secession movement in 1861, was General Nelson, says the Philadelphia Times. He was a giant in stature, and almost a flend in temper. His meteoric military career, his lurid speech and his tragical death made his name for a time familiar to the entire country. When General Bragg undertook his retro-grade movement toward the Ohio river in

and hold that important center of military operations.

"It was at Murfreesboro, about forty miles southeast of Nashville," said a veteran, "that I first met Nelson. The cavairy regiment of which I was then lieutenant colonel was directed to report to him there without delay, and on a hot July day, as we neared that town, I was sent forward to announce our arrival. I found the headquarters in a house facing the public square, and, making my business known to the adjutant general, he proceeded to notify Nelson, who was in an inner room. In a few moments the general appeared,

part when he still further astonished me by placing his hand on my shoulder and saying:

"Young man, we shall probably meet frequently in the future, and you must not take offense at my language and manner."

"Our regiment was sent to an outpost six or seven miles away. Late one evening an order was given to report immediately in the town. We accordingly started. The pickets mistook us for the enemy, and by the time we reached town a brigade had turned out to resist a supposed night attack. I explained to the commanding officer the cause of the alarm, and the dense column of infantry and artillery was halted. Then down the crowded street the bull of Bashan roared: Nelson was working his way through the ranks to the front.

"What the blank and blank is the column halted for? Where is the blank in command? Why don't some blank report the cause of the alarm?

"Here we got within hailing distance of the brigade commander, who explained the situation, adding that an officer of the advancing column was then with him.

"Why the blank don't he come and report to me?" exclaimed the general.

"I worked my way through the crowded ranks and was soon in the immediate presence of the general, when I announced myself to him.

"Oh, it's you, is it? Why the blank didn't you kill some of those cowardly pickets? General, order the troops to their quarters, and see that the picket guard is punished for this false alarm. Colonel, have your regiment halted here for the night, and report to me in the morning and have a drink.

"Several times after this I encountered General Nelson and in every instance.

The Priest Performed the Ceremony Again for the Proper Bridegroom.

wedded there according to the civil law, after which they repaired to the Roman Catholic church, where the bride was cere-moniously led in by her brother, a dashing

moniously led in by her brother, a dashing young man.

The sacristan who conducted the people to their places was a minature despot, impatient of contradiction, and on seeing the pair enter side by side and arm in arm he placed them near the altar rails. The bridegroom came in shortly afterward and attempted to rejoin his bride, but was authoritatively informed that he must submit to the arrangements and take the place assigned to him if he wished to remain in the church. This he did in silence, wondering what it all meant, but charitably supposing that it was an essential part of the ceremony. He, being a Protestant, had no practical knowledge of Roman Catholic marriages, and fancied it was all right. Meanwhile the blushing bride shed tears, as girls so often do in similar cases, and she was sweetly consoled by her fond brother, who looked for all the world like a bridegroom.

Then appeared the priest, and without

# Not According to Hoyle.

grade movement toward the Ohio river in the summer of 1852, thereby compelling General Buell to fall back from Middle Tennessee and begin the memorable race of the contending armies for Louisville—a race which culminated in the Union victory at Phillipsburg, General Nelson was placed in command of the district surrounding Nashville, with instructions to concentrate the scattered Union troops in the vicinity and hold that important center of military operations.

notify Nelson, who was in an inner room. In a few moments the general appeared, clad only in white duck trousers, white shirt and slippers, towering over six feet in height and weighing certainly more than 200 pounds. I made my report and he asked me about the roads. Among others, I pointed out a road which skirted the western base of the Cumberland mountains, and remarked:

"This is the road Morgan and other guerrillas usually follow in their raids into Northern Tennessee and Kentucky. The people along it are in sympathy with the rebels and are always ready to give information to them which they withold from us."

"That's a blank blank lie!"

rebels and are always ready to give information to them which they withold from us?

"That's a blank blank lie!"
"I was startled. I stepped back from the map, but before I had time to collect myself and speak he continued:

"I'm a Kentuckian, and I know the people of Kentucky. They are as loyal as any in the Union."
"I made no reply, and seeing that I considered the interview ended, he glared down at me for a moment and then astonished me still more by asking:

"Do you ever drink?"
"I'confessed to a weakness in that respect, and he called to some one in the inner room. A negro appeated and the command was given to 'bring in the demijohn.' It was brought, placed on the marbel mantel, and the servant picked up a water pitcher and disappeared. The general poured out a drink. I did the same and stood waiting.

"What the blank and blank are you waiting for? he exclaimed.

"For the water,' I answered.

"How long have you been in the army?"
"Since the beginning of the war."
"Well, you had better resign and go home. A man who has been in the army that long and can't drink whisky without water is blank poor stuff for a soldier."
"The water came, the whisky was properly disposed of, and I was ready to depart when he still further astonished me by placing his hand on my shoulder and saving:
"Young man, we shall probably meet

night, and report to me in the morning and have a drink."

"Several times after this I encountered General Nelson, and, in every instance, whether in camp or on a march, his invitation was repeated. I never saw him intoxicated, and do not for one moment believe that, while on duty, he indulged to excess. The one objectionable characteristic of the man was his language. This apparently he could not control. His outbursts were dreaded by those brought in contact with him, and sometimes were resented.

# MARRIED HER BROTHER.

From the Arcadian town of Waldkirch near Mayentz, Germany, comes a story Il-lustrative of the pitfalls of the marriage ceremony for the uninitiated. A railway official fell in love with the fair daughter of a respectable citizen, proposed, was ac-cepted and "named the day." The parties first went to the town hall, and were duly

she was sweetly consoled by her fond brother, who looked for all the world like a bridegroom.

Then appeared the priest, and without any warning read the marriage service, delivered the nuptial benediction and was about to retire when some of the good folk of Waidkirch, feeling conscience stricken at what they had seen, went up to the sacristan and said: "She has not got the right man," "What do you mean? She can't marry two men," replied the little autocrat. "and she has already married one." "But that's her own brother!" they objected. "Her own brother!" he repeated in dismay. "But why, in the name of everything good, didn't some of you tell me?" On this he rushed after the clergyman, informed him of his mistake and asked him to begin it all over again. This time the right pair were joined in holy wedlock, but their fellow citizens are now puzzling their brains to discover what sort of an omen the error may be supposed to be.

## To Clean Marble.

Marble slabs keep well and do not lose their color if they are cleaned with hot water only without the addition of soap, which is injurious to the color of the marble. The stains of wine, coffee or beer can be removed with diluted spirits of salammoniac, or highly diluted oxalic acid, or they can be removed by means of the following method: Take a quanity of newly-slaked lime and mix it with water into a paste-like consistency. Then apply the paste evenly with a brush on the part to be renovated and leave the coating on for two or three days before it is washed off. If the stains are not removed by a single application, repeat as before.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"I held the thirteen trumps in a game of "I held the thirteen trumps in a game of the we played one time at Rocky Gulch," whist we played one time at Rocky Gulch," said the retired miner.
"You took every trick, of course?"
"Just got out with my life. My partner led an ace, I trumped it and he had emptied his gun miscellaneously before I could explain."

## Probably.

"Does you husband get good, strong food?" asked the doctor of his patient's wife. Onions twice a day. I guess that's

# HAT MID-WINTER SAL

# Has Set the Town Wild.

And yet it is only doing during the month of February what we propose doing levery month of glorious 1898.

L's a Genuine Bargain-Getting Time and the groups of Bargains multiply faster than news of them gets into the papers. A perfect freshet

of them came in last week and the store is again abloom with dollar and dime saving opportunities. There's new lots, bright, crisp and fresh, priced as though advancing tariff rates were years off instead on next purchases.

There's little lots of end of season's goods—not many of any one kind—but forming an aggregate that most stores would consider full stocks. All now at prices that the makers couldn't duplicate them for, and that will make you as proud to own them as we are of the crowds they're bringing us.

#### Colored Dress Goods.

Such plaids as you've often wished for and will take now soon as seen.

Rich, all-wool and a yard wide, in such colorings as make beauty reign in every yard. A dozen different styles, not one worth under 75c, yet 

wind-up of four lots of Novelties -all-wool, silk and wool-46 inch widths, in just the shades for spring. Because of some colors missing drop from \$1.25 a yard down 75c

#### Linens.

Goodness won't linger. These are going fast enough, but we want to acquaint more with them that more may share in the bargain distribution.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 27x46 inches, blue or red border, such values as you know are bargains 21c

Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, yard ......4c red or blue checks, per

# Linings.

Busy — ever busy — getting busier every day. "Why?" These prices answer.

Best Cambrics.....3c Imitation Hair Cloth......4c Fiber Interlinings, 2 yards wide, grey and ecru, 18c grade.

Fast Black Taffeta, Moire finish, yard wide, worth 15c.... 10c Short lengths of Grey Silesias, 4c 123/c and 15c grades .....

# Black Canvas, all linen, 15c 9c

MUSLINS. Who wouldn't buy? Bleached Muslin, yard wide, soft

per yard ..... bC Soft finish Cambric, yard widenot so good as Lonsdale Cambric, but better than you'd ever ex-pect at...... 64c

Percales, yard wide, light or dark grounds, showing pretty patterns, regular 121/c quality, for......

Department. Sent postage paid for \$1.00.

# A Genuine Money-Saving Silk Sale!

The superiority of our values-the takingness of our stylesthe money-savingness of our prices have been shown and proved over and over again. But here are triumphs of our buyer's skill that will prove this a chance to get new Silks-rich, desirable Silks -much wanted Silks-at prices Kansas City has not yet known.

#### COLORED SILKS.

New Taffetas, 24 inches wide, in plaids, stripe and check effects—the \$1.25 values, for \$1.00

Pretty Taffetas, 19 inches wide, in plaid, stripe and check effects with satin bars running across-

#### Closing Prices On These Two Lots.

Fancy Satins-Taffetas in stripe and plaid effects—moire velours—values formerly sold for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25-choice, now. per yard.....

Brocaded Satins-so desirable for linings and waists, 50c, 60c and 75c values-choice now, per yard.....

#### Blankets.

"No need for them now." In-deed, you'li be glad to buy for next season at these prices. 11-4 White All Wool Blankets,

bound edges-blue, red or pink borders, values you'll never equal under \$6.00. 11-4 White Blankets, firm cotton chain with lamb's wool filler-ex-

There's just 75 pairs in the two lots. Pick while they last,

tra heavy and soft-good \$6.00

# \$3.98.

Black Goods. Clerks enthusiastic-customers

delighted with the new weaves we're showing. French Serges, 46 inches wide, of quality and finish seldom seen 39c

grades, per yard..... Storm Serges and Storm Clays, both 50 inches wide, all wool, 49c extra good, at .... All Wool Drap D'Ete, 44 inches

46 inches wide All Wool Henriettas, with rich silky finish, 75c regular \$1 quality.....

BLACK SILKS. 24 inches wide Black Peau de Soie, beautiful luster-rich, regal silkequaling anything we've yet seen advertised as bargains at 98c, 75c our price.....

23 inches wide Black Satin Duchesse—a silk beauty matchable no-

Black Taffeta Gros Grain, 24 inches wide, exquisite quality and finish, surpassing even the best \$1.00 quality elsewhere, our 73c Black Bayadere Stripes in differ-

every silk devotee—22 inches wide equals others' \$1.50 quality. \$1.00 our price..... Black Brocaded Taffeta Gros Grains, 19 inches wide, handsome

ent designs-all new effects, includ-ing the Poplin weave-a charmer of

Not many women in Kansas City but what know that it's here their notion money secures the most and best returns. Take these as an illustration.

1% in. wide bias Velveteen, 31c 1% in. wide Velveteen, 4 yds 7c in bolt, per bolt.....

Mohair Braid Dress Facing, 1 in. bolt. Bc wide, 4 yards in bolt, per Extra good Corduroy, 1% in. 4c wide, in black only, per yard...4c

## Silk Petticoats.

Notions.

A chance to economize at our expense.

Special-Silk Petticoats, made of silk worth \$1.00 a yard, ombrelle ruffle with 6 rows of cording and 2 small ruffles, nicely finished, actual 

Samples of silk of which these are made sent to out-of-town cus Resident customers can see the

finished Petticoat at our silk coun-See our \$5,00 Silk Petticoat. It has no equal.

#### The Shoe Sale



such a success all last week is to be continued this week with new attractions. New

PERNHEIMERS

Ladies' Fine Dongola and Kangaroo Calf, lace or button Shoes, in all the new coin toes, kid and patent leather tips, all sizes and widths, every pair guaranteed, \$3.50 \$2.00 values, per pair.

1 lot Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes and Kid House Slippers, sizes 1 to 3, worth \$1 to \$3, at, per 50c

Misses' Shoes, Dongola, Kangaroo, Calf and Dongola with cloth 98C tops, worth up to \$2, at..... 98C Men's Shoes, calf, chocolate and oxblood Russia calf, Goodyear welt soles, all new styles and \$2.50 heavy soles, \$3.50 values, at

#### Down Comforts.

We're thinking of Spring and preparing for Spring goods, yet here are prices that will pay you to anticipate next winter's wants. Down Comforts, figured sateen top and bottom, were \$4.00, \$2.98

Down Comforts, figured sateen top, plain sateen bottom, \$3.48 were \$5.00, now.....

#### Dress Trimmings.

"Beautiful opportunities" eems the proper term to apply to them.

pretty as a rosy cheeked peach and embody the very latest frills of fashion. All this week these opportunities are yours:

They're new as the morning,

Black Silk Yokes in scroll and braid effects at 45c, 58c, 65c, 75c.

Silk scroll braids in black and lors, in widths ranging from %inch to 114 inches, at

MAIL ORDERS already amount to more than in the whole month of February, 1897. Out of town patrons are also improving their chances to save money. They're saving, too, when they order from Bernheimers'. Every order is filled and shipped same day as received.

# G. BERNHEIMER, BROS. & CO. BERNHEIMERS BERNHEIMERS BERNHEIMERS BERNHEIMERS BERNHEIMERS BERNHEIMERS

GOLD FIELDS.

A book of over 200 pages, three Maps and thirty-two Engravings of ALASKA, by Maj. H. O. S. Heistand, Assistant Adjutant-General U. S. Army. Compiled from official records under permission of War

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CUTLER & NEILSON PAINT AND COLOR CO.

FOR THE THREE MAPS OF ALASKA.

**FAXON, HORTON & GALLAGHER** 

Courtship Under Difficulties.

From the Philadelphia Record.

On one of the very cold nights of last week a slender young man, warmly muffied up in a shaggy ulster, and carrying a small tin can, jumped aboard the front platform of a Fairmount avenue car. The motorman was evidently glad to see the young gentleman, but the turned his attention strictly to business when a few moments later the car door was jerked open, and a passenger stepped out upon the platform with a profane remark about the closeness of the atmosphere inside. The motorman paid no attention to him. The slender youth with the kettle, however, began to fldget uneasily. Finally, after riding about ten squares, he whispered some-

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# DE OFFICIAL INFORMATION OF Alaska Doctor Henderson

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